

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, AUG. 6

Afternoon: Luncheon for Mrs. Shattuck—Mrs. William Palmer. Circle No. 8. M. E. church—Church parlors. Circle No. 7. M. E. church—River-view park.

Evening: Dance—George McKee, country club. P. S.—St. Peter's church. Ladies of the G. A. R.—Janesville Center.

Bergman-Kimball Wedding—Seventy-five guests attended the wedding of Miss Adele Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bergman, 115 North Chatham street, and Millard Kimball, which took place at 3 o'clock Wednesday evening at St. John's Lutheran church. Rev. S. W. Guelcher officiated.

They were attended by Miss Eleanor Peterson and a brother of the bride, Herbert Bergman. The bride wore a gown of white georgette with banding. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet. The ceremony and supper were held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, 115 North Chatham street. The bride is still in service, being in the M. T. C. stationed at Camp Grant.

William Grant Married—Mr. and Mrs. William Grant were married in Chicago Monday, are guests of Mr. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grant, 309 Racine street. The bride was from the Milwaukee area, O'Connor, Hammond, Ind. After a visit in this city Mr. and Mrs. Grant will make their home in Dixon, Ill., where the groom is a well known dairy store. He is well known in this city, where he has many friends.

Crystal Camp Holds Picnic—An animated gathering of Royal Neighbors of Crystal Camp attended the picnic held Wednesday at the Crystal Camp grounds. The picnic was a success and the program of sports which was arranged by the committee composed of Messadmes J. E. Lane, John R. Nichols, and George Jacobs, was well received. The picnic was held at the Crystal Camp grounds, where the campers are now located. The picnic was a success and the program of sports which was arranged by the committee composed of Messadmes J. E. Lane, John R. Nichols, and George Jacobs, was well received.

Miss Frances Sandmire was awarded a can of beans for possessing the number of beans in a can. Two barrels of soap went to Mrs. Con Ryan who won in the clothes pin contest. Mrs. C. J. Van Wazer won the honors for being the tallest woman and Miss Bessie Woods was the shortest. Mrs. Harry Gaffey had the honor of having the largest family. In the children's games, Charles Gaffey won the prize in the one-legged race and Julie Gaffey won the peanut race. Mrs. W. A. Wacker was awarded the prize in the potato throwing contest and Mrs. George Duller carried off honors for having the most beans on a knife. Supper was served after the games.

Birthday Party for Son—Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kilkelly, 712 School street, entertained 10 children Wednesday afternoon at a party in honor of the sixth birthday of their son, Le Roy.

Music, dancing and games were diversions of a happy afternoon. A birthday supper was served at 8 o'clock. The honor guests received many presents as tokens of the day. Those who attended were Mary and James MacAuliffe, Doris Kay, Grace and Margaret Connell, Helen Phillips, Evelyn and Lyle Smith, Frances Hillemeyer, and Le Roy Kilkelly.

Mrs. Brockway Hostess—Mrs. G. L. Brockway, 414 Madison street, entertained with a dinner Wednesday. Her guests were Whitewater residents who were visiting in the city. Those who attended were Messadmes R. B. Nichols, Frank Trell, Charles Walton, E. H. McGraw.

Circle Women to Meet—An all-day meeting of Circle No. 8 will be held at the Methodist church Friday. Mrs. William E. Evenson is president of the circle.

Tufts Entertainment—Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Tufts, Holmes street, entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening in courtesy to Miss Bertha Kennedy and Miss Pearl Glen. Coon Rapids, Ia., who are spending the summer with relatives in this city. Covers were laid for 12. Following the dinner the party attended the dance at Riverside park.

Speaks at W. R. C. Meeting—Mrs. Cora Dickinson, 318 Oakland avenue, gave an address Tuesday in Beloit at a meeting of the Women's Relief corps held in the G. A. R. hall. For a number of years Mrs. Dickinson has been president of the local corps.

M. N. Club Meets—Miss Helen Reardon, 1014 Wall street, was hostess Wednesday evening to 10 girls who are members of the M. N. club. A business meeting was held, followed by a social time.

Picnic on Porch—Mrs. Edward O. Smith, 209 Prospect avenue, entertained 15 women at a picnic supper Wednesday on the porch of her home. After the supper the evening was spent at cards. The party had intended to go to Riverside park to the picnic of America Rebekah lodge No. 26, but because of the rain they held the picnic at the Smith home.

St. Peter's Young People Meet—The Y. P. S. of St. Peter's church will meet Friday evening in the auditorium of the church. All members, friends and young people of the congregation are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock.

Wed in Rockford—William Humphrey and Miss Jeanette were united in marriage at Rockford, Wednesday.

Discuss Home Missions—"Following our own" was the subject for discussion at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Women's Missionary society of St. Peter's church which was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Gray, 1015 South Cherry street. Miss Hattie Kueck had charge of the meeting.

Picnic at Riverview—Circle No. 7 M. E. church, will hold a picnic at Riverview park on Carrington street, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. A picnic supper will be served. All members and friends are invited.

Return from Dells—Rev. C. E. Ewing and son, Andrew, have returned from a week's hike in the region of the Dells. They went by train to Portage and from there covered more than 300 miles in visits to various points of interest, 100 miles of the trip being on foot. Delightful weather and fine roads made the trip enjoyable.

Mission Society Meets—Forty women attended the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E.

Riverview Park Band Concert This Evening

Director W. T. Thiele presents the following program for the concert by the Riverview park band at Riverview park (third ward), Friday evening at 8 p. m.

March—"Imposso!"—Duhes

A one military march

Over—"The Star Spangled Banner"

A semi-classic number

Valso—"When You Look in the Heart of a Rose"—Mathew

A popular song

Selection—"Patriotic Laurels"

A number of old-fashioned songs

March—"Battle of the Winds"

Dubie

Novelty—"Tripoli"

Dubie

Another popular number

Over—"The Star Spangled Banner"

An overture of the dramatic style

One Step—"Oh By Jingo"

On By Gosh, By Gosh, By Gosh

March—"Somebody's Best"

Finale—"The Star Spangled Banner"

Ben Plowright. They went by way of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hallene, Mrs. Mary Adams, and Mrs. Wilke are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rossebo, 420 North street. They are on their way home to Moline, Ill. after a motor trip to the Dells of Wisconsin.

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NEW BANK PROTECTED BY INTRICATE ALARM

The Merchants' and Savings bank yesterday protected the installation of the most modern and efficient burglar alarm system known to electrical science, in its new building, on Milwaukee street, by the side of the new city hall.

This new system affords complete protection to the vaults. The walls, the ceilings, and the doors of both the vaults are lined with copper wires so that an attempt to bore from any direction will instantly sound the shrill alarm in the gong house across the street.

The combination, turning it even a small fraction, will ring the gong. So sensitive is the whole system that the slightest disturbance is registered.

The entire system is automatically controlled by an electric timer located in the vault. This timer is so adjusted that after the doors are closed any attempt to open them before the hour set by the timer will ring the alarm.

After the protection, there are floor buttons located in each cage and at different places in the bank to give the signal in case of emergency.

Mr. B. C. McClinton, of Minneapolis, manufacturer of electrical devices, they guarantee this system to be an absolute protection. He charges \$400 for the installation of the system, and a conviction of any party attacking any bank using this system.

Ben Plowright. They went by way of Milwaukee.

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EVANSVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Evansville, Aug. 5.—The Missionary Guild will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bert Holmes, South First street.

Mrs. Smith Jameson fell down stairs Tuesday evening and hurt the ligaments in her left arm. She also suffered other slight injuries.

D. S. Williams has purchased the Arthur Richardson property on Second street.

Mrs. Alice Wilder returned Tuesday evening after visiting friends in Racine for a few days.

Mrs. Edna Moore, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Brooks, at Evansville, Ill., returned yesterday. Mrs. Brooks returned with her to visit Evansville friends.

Mrs. Clarence Brown is with friends in Chicago for a few days.

Albert North was slightly hurt Tuesday. As he got out of a car in front of his home on West Main street here did not notice an approaching car and was knocked down and remained unconscious for some time but he is not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Theodore Shurm, who is visiting Mrs. C. E. Lee, went to Milwaukee yesterday to spend a week with a niece there.

Miss Evelyn Ballard had her tonsils removed yesterday.

Roy Lewis and family were Madison visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Fisher, Madison, is visiting a few days with Mrs. Ann Fisher and other relatives and friends.

E. G. Kendrick, Barnstead, was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon visited relatives in Durand, Ill., recently.

Cal Powers had one of his legs hurt yesterday while at work in the foundry of the Baker Manufacturing Company.

P. S. Wold and family are visiting friends at Cumberland.

Mrs. John Thuman, visited S. E. Brown in a Madison hospital yesterday.

Miss Vivian and Lloyd Mabec, are visiting here yesterday.

Miss Amelia Baker is spending a short vacation in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahl and daughter, Catherine, Fort Atkinson, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Geary.

Graydon Clark, who is employed in Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Thelma Clark, who is in the General hospital at Madison, is reported to be slowly improving. Monday the neighbors of Mr. Clark gathered in his yard and harvested his grain, also his crop of hay.

A meeting of the members of the Congregational church will be held at the church parlors Friday evening. At this time the trustees are to report on the question of moving the church from its present location. All interested are urged to be present.

The Congregational Missionary society will meet with Messadmes Belle Wilson and Robert Wilson at the home of the former Friday.

A regular meeting of the American legion will be held Friday evening.

The open air concert given by the Edgerton Concert band last evening was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Martin Overick and family, accompanied by his brother, Prof. John Overick and family, Horicon, left by auto this morning for St. Louis and other southern points for several weeks' visit with relatives.

Miss Nettie Stricker accompanied her sister, Mrs. Julius to Milwaukee this morning for a few days' visit.

The annual picnic of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday, August 10, at the Fred Hutson cottage at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wilson recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Rylander, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rylander, and Miss Mabel Rylander, all of Chicago.

Charles and family, Carl Birkmeyer are enjoying a vacation at Lauderdale lake, the guests of the Janesville Gazette.

Miss Helen Fessenden is home from a two weeks' vacation at her father's as a nurse at a Wauwatosa sanitarium.

Miss Rose Barrett, a graduate nurse of Milwaukee, is a guest of her mother for three weeks.

Keep Smiling with Kelly-Springfield Tires. Yours truly, Lotta Miles.

Ben Plowright. They went by way of Milwaukee.

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A TRIBUTE TO LATE P. BOYCE

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Mrs. Laura Sophrona Boyce was born in the town of Moriah, New York, the 13th of October, 1843. She was the eldest daughter of the late Capt. John and Sophrona Boyd. She was married to the Hon. Martin P. Boyce at Eagle, Wis., Oct. 13, 1862. Mr. Boyce devoted his life to the abolition of Capital Punishment and Prison Reform. The companionship of his wife was a benediction to her, and a satisfaction to him.

The sweet Christian character of Mrs. Boyce, and ever hopeful influence, impressed me the first time I met her, some years ago, at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Stephens, Whitewater. She possessed a rare and broad nature. Jokes were as keenly appreciated, and her clear ringing laugh can never be forgotten by those who heard it. A woman of negative nature she did not reach out for social distinction, but wanted to ever be with her "very own." The oneness of understanding and devotion between

THE JOY OF CREATIVE EFFORT

Advance Fall Styles

Advance Display of the New Fall Suits and Coats for Women and Misses

The new Suits and Coats are arriving by express daily from the style centers. They clearly show the tendency of fashion in style, fabric, color and trimming, giving you the first sure guide to intelligent and non-wasteful purchasing.

We cannot attempt to give in this space a definite description of the various styles, but we can and do promise that an inspection of our present assemblage will fully reveal to you all that is new and all that is fashionable in the newest styles. Prices are very reasonable too.

ers of the World, as charged in Salt Lake City last night by two party leaders resigning from the Utah state organization.

DRINK
Green River
THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK

**Saturday
Night Saving**

We are open every Saturday evening from 7 to 8:30 for the accommodation of those who cannot come during the day.

Start that Savings account you have planned.

**Merchants &
Savings Bank**
Oldest Savings Bank
1 Bank Centre

In Rock County
Capital and Surplus \$500,000.

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the Savings Depart-
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is evening... We are
convenience 7-8.

NHERN WISCONSIN

Reserve System

SPECIALS

SPECIALS

Tall can Blood Red Salmon	40c
Short Ribs	12½c
Good Pot Roast.....	15c
Best Pot Roast.....	18c
Arm Cut Roast.....	20c
Round Steak	30c
Hamburg Steak.....	20c
.....	59c

Lard 24c
margarine 70c
Better Quality at
Money.

ash Market

Professional Directory

Janesville Sanitarium

Located on Beloit Ave., two miles south of the Myers Hotel, at South Janesville station of Interurban R.R.

For the care of general medical, surgical and obstetrical cases, contagious cases excepted. Special attention given to chronic diseases.

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Evenings & Sundays by appointment

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The Janesville Gazette

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.
Open roads in the county 305 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Better street car service.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Have streets as fast as possible until all are done.

A SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL CENTER.

Many communities might profit by the example of the Social Center of the town of Fulton. It is well-organized and well-managed, since it is all done by the members themselves and all being interested have each a part in its progressiveness. It is an old community, as are runs in Rock county. It has a fixed and settled belief in the advantages the town of Fulton provides for the human race as a home place and tries to live up to the ideal by making it better all the time. There is a spirit of neighborliness that is constantly being exemplified in community affairs. No one will claim the town has reached perfection, as that is not an earthly possibility, but the community spirit has been so firmly rooted that there is no room for the differences that come into too many neighborhoods and divide and weaken community effort. Every section of Rock county may learn from the Social Center of Fulton.

"THE COUNTRY GOING DRY."

Mr. McCutcheon, able cartoonist, has a picture in the Chicago Tribune delineating the effects on the surprised reader of newspaper articles telling of auto accidents, murders and gunmen fights, while the drivers of some of the victims were drunk or had been drinking. His title, "The man who thought the country had gone dry." The inference and the lesson—all cartoons are supposed to carry a moral as well as to adorn a tale—is that the country is not dry.

It is not, and perhaps Mr. McCutcheon could not get an argument about it. Nor is the country free from burglary, or Chicago free from murder; we have petty larceny, assault and battery, mayhem and counterfeit money, oleomargarine sold as butter, oil stocks worked off on suckers, children playing in pool rooms, filled cheese and frogs, taken unlawfully from the land belonging to another. Clams are caught out of season and many deer skins in the north are in the red. We are we for the law is broken and there is no peace without the police. But—

And there is where the answer comes. There are laws against all these things, the people expend many thousands of dollars for prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs and lawyers either trying to evade laws or enforce them. There is also a prohibition law. It is probably better enforced than those against burglary. When it went into effect there was some \$500,000,000 worth of liquor in the United States. Diluted with rain water, sufficed with nuxvomica and tobacco juice, colored with prunes, and bootlegged, it has been trebled in value as a selling article. Auto drivers may get some of it or they may have a few bottles left from the private stock. The dead lot is evidently had many gallons.

There is plenty of the kind of poison, which masquerading under the name of "whiskey," is drunk by fools and others who become so. It gives them a wonderful kind of "Dutch Courage" and daring. Old "equilibrium whiskey" that would make a man climb a tree or a rabbit spit in a wild cat's eye, was mild as milk compared to the poison doled to the victim now. Eventually he will be killed off either by over drinking, from auto accidents or hanging in Chicago, or locked up where even rain water will have a tang to it, in the penitentiary, which Wisconsin so carefully provides. We suggest that Mr. McCutcheon turn his able crayon to a portrayal of a subject entitled "The man who thought there was law against murder." That's surely appropriate in Chicago.

POLAND CRUSHED AND OVERRUN.

Poland again is crushed, her acres laid waste, her people victims of another tyranny and sacrifices on the altars of greed and ambition. The soviet army has swept the country, taken the capital and threatens Germany. Poland will be another Belgium of 1914. The dictation of the proletariat, with its bloody banner is moving westward. Where will it end? The allied nations are attempting to answer and that will be either war to the end, or recognition of the soviet government as a civilized power. There can be no middle ground—a victorious bolshevik will expect the penalty.

It is with a thrill of satisfaction that the people of Wisconsin read of the work being done in Poland and on the very front of the Russian army advancing to crush the Polish nation, that a Wisconsin man is there organizing the work of the Red Cross and extending the hand of helpfulness to the stricken women and children. Dr. George D. Whiteside, of Plover, Portage county, is at the head of the work. He was formerly speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, but voluntarily went out of politics.

With the defeat of Senator Thomas Gore in the Oklahoma primaries a picturesque figure will be out of national politics. Gore is totally blind, but with this handicap he has been an able member of the upper house. His defeat is heralded by the statement that it is a Wilson victory, as Gore was one of the consistent opponents of the president's foreign policy. Other results of the election are the overwhelming victory of Gov. Henry Allen, in Kansas, and the elimination of Selden Spencer, in Missouri, for the senate.

Great Britain is taking a million baths a day. Twenty years ago, says Lord Asquith, only 10,000 baths a day were taken. Eventually the heraldic sign of the league of nations will be a cake of soap couchant on a bath towel field with a scrubbing brush rampant.

Janesville's remarkable freedom from serious fires is a matter of congratulation. One of the

Medicine For Trees

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—Because of the steadily increasing value of shade and orchard trees, the tree doctor has taken place with the veterinarian as a recognized practitioner.

A shade tree was once looked upon as a superfluous ornament, like a rumpless cock. If you wanted an ornamental tree in your yard, you had to have a horse and dog one up in the nearest wood. Now, when a house without shade is looked upon as undesirable, you pay a nurseryman for the trees on your grounds, and employ an experienced laborer to plant them. Therefore, the shade tree becomes in its own right a thing of value which must be taken care of. In recent years the owner of an exceptionally fine oak or chestnut has been known to offer as much as \$1,000 to the person who could cure it of some disease.

A great many valuable trees have been saved by surgery, and a good many others have been lost through bungling treatment by novices or by those who are unskillful and fake tree replanters traveling about looking for practice. The American Forestry association advises that the owner of an injured tree make sure that the doctor he calls in is a real M. D. of tree diseases.

A quack doctor will give you a prize old oak a dose of lime or some other harmless useless remedy, and depart with your money, after explaining to you in nice, long, technical terms what he and his secret method have done to save your dying tree.

The accepted method of treating injured trees is by surgery—cutting out the decay or infected portion and filling the hole with cement or bristol. It is this properly done and the more exacting the surgery the more certain it is that the bark grows over the injury, or at any rate, the disease does not spread.

But this idea of using the knife as a remedy for all tree evils may in time seem as queer as to cut off a leg or arm if a human patient is afflicted with rheumatism. Doctoring trees, or tree pathology, rheumatism, is comparatively new study, and we still have a lot to learn regarding the tree's anatomy. Tree surgery is tremendously important, of course, but medicine for trees is also a matter of experiment, with results which, though slow, are promising.

Most of us are surprised by an Indian scientist's recent announcement that a tree should be given injections of an anesthetic if it is to be transplanted. Old trees, he explains, have rarely withstood removal because of the severe shock to their nerves, but he has found that this shock is entirely eliminated when an anesthetic is properly administered.

Certain fungus diseases which penetrate too far into the heart of a tree to be attacked very satisfactorily from the outside, have proved another possible field for the use of chemical injections. Some successful experiments have been made along this line. The trouble is that there are so many kinds of trees, so many diseases, and so many possible remedies that it is a long chance to hit upon the right dose.

Russian scientists twenty years ago found that trees suffering from malnutrition were improved in vigor if injections of an iron solution were made into the bark. It was also pointed out in this connection that in numerous cases the use of a rusty iron pipe lay in the immediate vicinity of a tree, the iron from the pipe had been taken up by the roots, giving unusual vitality to the tree.

In this country there is no great need for giving trees a tonic. There is little, if any, valuable timber planted in soil too poor to afford sufficient nourishment. To the Russians of the Crimean peninsula, however, the use of iron was accounted a great discovery. Also it suggested other experiments in the use of injected medicines, but the work was stopped by unsettled conditions and the World War, and it is understood that it has not been resumed.

In Germany, before the war, medicine for grape vines and fruit trees was a subject of extensive study. The German farmer has long been taught to know the value of every piece of timber on his land, so that he welcomed the new method of attacking disease. The German experiments, like the Russian, were interrupted by the war, so that just now the only country that is known to be working especially on tree injections is England.

United States agriculturists were several years ago greatly interested in the possibilities of tree injections, because they were proposed as a remedy for the terrible chestnut blight, which has destroyed millions of our valuable trees.

Dr. Caroline Rumbold, a pathologist connected with the Department of Agriculture, has been the only scientist in this country who has studied the effect of different chemicals when injected into the tree system. The work, she says, was baffling and very slow. In the first place, she had trouble in getting any kind of liquid introduced into her tree patients.

"Sap," she explains, "does not circulate like blood. Instead, the wood contains numerous sugar-like cells, through which the crude sap is conducted to the leaves to be manufactured into food. The food then returns to the roots and other living parts through the inner bark. An injected solution passes up through one of these tubes to the leaves and back again. It does not go through the tissues of the tree as it would if the trunk were threaded with a network of veins like the human body. In order to inject a tree evenly on all sides, it is necessary to make a number of injections on different sides of the trunk, and even on the limbs. This means that many quarts of a very dilute chemical solution must be put into a tree if the chemical is to reach all portions of it. If only a small amount of concentrated solution were used, it would kill the cells near the injection hole and would not reach other parts. This is one of the reasons why boring a hole in the trunk and filling it with strong chemical, in either solid or liquid form, is not likely to be successful."

Some of the fifty-six solutions which Dr. Rumbold tried on the chestnut trees were fatal. But she did find one, a lithium solution, which stopped the growth of the chestnut canker. Some of the lithium she found, was carried into the nuts if the trees were treated in the fall. As the nuts fed on these nuts and also on nuts from trees treated with other solutions, showed no signs of illness, however, so that it was believed that the amount of chemical which would occur in the fruit of injected trees would be negligible.

After four years of experiment, Dr. Rumbold reported that injecting trees was not a practical means of putting an end to the chestnut blight because of the expense. The lithium solution, she explained, was not exorbitant, but the trees which competent tree doctors would have to charge for their services would make it scarcely worth while to have a blighted orchard treated. Another drawback was that the effects of the lithium solution lasted only a year. By that time the blight had worked entirely out of the tissues of the tree so that it was no longer immune to the disease. This condition is similar to that experienced by persons who are vaccinated against smallpox, or inoculated against typhoid. The protection lasts only for a certain period of time.

As the short immunity and the expense made this method impracticable in treating the widespread chestnut blight, Dr. Rumbold's experiments along that line stopped. She says, however, that the study of tree injections is only begun, that the method has possibilities, and that while it is not suitable for wholesale doctoring of large orchards under present conditions, it still may prove valuable in the treatment of other diseases.

Big reasons is the high efficiency of the fire department. That makes it hard for a fire to get a start. With its equipment now and the streets in good condition after the conclusion of the paving program the efficiency of the department will be largely increased.

Canada is importing paper suits from Germany. Perhaps they are made from old treaties put in the scrap heap in 1914.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

STICK FAST TO YOUR FAITH.
Stand fast to your faith.
Through the darkness of grief
Hold the torch of belief.
Through the long hours of care,
Thick with doubt and despair,
When the brambles and thorns
Of the thoughtless attack,
And men stab at your back—
Stand fast to your faith.

Stand fast to your faith.
Meet your care face to face,
Do not stoop to disgruntle
The dangers that wait.
Journey head high and straight,
And fail, if you must.
But go down with your
Clinging still to the truth
Which was taught in your youth—
Stand fast to your faith.

Stand fast to your faith!
"Thy armor of might
As you dare to be right;
Thy strength for the blow
That is struck by you too,
Your counsel and guide
When your soul's being tried,
The one treasure real
That no pirate can steal—
Stand fast to your faith!

Stand fast to your faith.
It shall lead through the years
And sustain you through tears;
It shall teach you to smile
Though the whole world revile,
To be true to your friend,
It shall serve as your friend,
It shall help you to bear
Every burden of care—
Stand fast to your faith!

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

In certain states a man may make his own

beer, and he has got to be in a certain state to

be able to drink it after he makes it.

Debs can at least claim the distinction of being

the only presidential nominee in captivity.

A professional beggar in Chicago is said to

have been making \$250 a day in his profession.

This is a more probable, but perhaps not quite

so respectable as going about and borrowing

from one's friends.

Emma Goldman says Uncle Sam is good

enough for her—but the feeling does not seem

to be entirely mutual.

The man who invents a noiseless motorcycle

is going to get a vote of thanks out in our

neighborhood, but he won't sell any motorcycles.

When the noise is taken away from a motorcycle

there isn't anything left.

Who's Who Today

DON FERNANDO IGLESIAS-CALDERON.

Don Fernando Iglesias-Calderon, Mexican high

commissioner to the United States, with the rank

of ambassador, typifies the old and the new in

Mexico. He is a most pleas-

ant personality, with all the

charm and wit of a diplomat.

He is a distinguished citizen of Mexico, a

grandee of the old Spanish

descent, his family has been

long in Mexico.

A man of vast learning,

culture and refinement, Mr.

Iglesias (Calderon) was his

mother's name, and he is

for all the world of the south-

ern gentleman of the old

high commissioner is any-

thing but a mere ornament.

He is a strong man in the

best sense of the term and

does not hesitate to call a

spade a spade, although he

does so in such a manner as

to express positive conviction without giving of-

fense.

Mr. Iglesias largely held aloof from the

regime of Porfirio Diaz, foreseeing just such

a mess as followed the overthrow of that strong

man after thirty years of Mexico's presi-

dency. He condemned not so much the things

Don Porfirio did as those things which he left

undone.

Following the assassination of Francisco I.

Madero, the present Mexican high commissioner

did not hesitate to speak his mind, although

he knew full well the danger of doing so with

man like Victoriano Huerta in power. As a

result he was thrown into prison, but escaped

with the assistance of persons who recognized

his worth as a man and a citizen of the re-

public.

This was the real occasion of his visit to the

United States in 1914, when he spent a month

in Washington and was received by President

Wilson as a distinguished citizen of Mexico at

a time when Mr. Wilson was not receiving Mex-

icans. The president went over the Mexican sit-

uation at length with Mr. Iglesias, who took

great pleasure in telling newspaper men the day

after he arrived here as high commissioner that

his own views coincided exactly with those of the

American chief executive.

The Mexican high commissioner has made a

distinctly favorable impression on the few gov-

ernment officials he has met. He is a man of

seventy years, extremely well preserved and

quite active for a man of his age.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The third party emblem should be the dodo.

Nashville Tennessean.

A woman can make a speech of acceptance

with one word.—Cleveland Press.

In political matters much may be said on

both sides. And, to our sorrow, it always is.—

New York Evening Post.

What is a man to do? He is under suspicion

if he ships a trunk and he is under suspicion if

he carries a dress suit case.—Detroit News.

Mrs. Catt probably regrets that she has only

nine lives to give for the suffrage cause.—Nash-

ville Banner.

"Premier Lloyd George Ordered to Take

Rest," announces a headline. Leaving nothing

for nobody, we suppose.—Houston Post.

"We must not abridge the freedom of

speech," said Mr. Harding. And thereupon

failed to abridge it by stringing out his accept-

ance to 3,000 words.—Nashville Banner.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

August 5, 1880.—A man named James

Macarone was out on the street this afternoon

while he was working at the Harris plant.

Dr. Palmer was called and said that it was not

serious.—Harry Arnold and Claf Bull, pianist

and organist, were in concert at the opera

theatrical church last night which was attended

over 100 people.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

August 5, 1889.—John Metcalf confessed to

the killing of Isabella Reyson, Edgerton, on

Sunday night, July 28, this morning. He was

arrested on the morning following the murder

which was done at his home in Edgerton.

The old lady came over at night to borrow

coffee and he struck her, carried her to her

home and stole all her money.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 5, 1900.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 5, 1910.—The Big Wild West show ar-

rived in the city early this morning and showed

this afternoon and will show tonight. Buffalo

Bill has the record for bringing together the

largest number of people that Janesville has

ever seen, and not many people from out-

town came in today.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only

inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters

will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed

envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Smokeless Days

In the regime of J. Barleycorn

the boozier who prided himself on

being a moderate drinker, on having

the will power to "take it or leave it"

was about as numerous as the

followers of the late lamented.

None more stoutly maintained his

ability to "take it or leave it" alone

than the fellow getting over an at-

tack of delirium tremens.

A great army of tobacco users to-

day occupy similar positions. They

admitting that too much tobacco works

serious injury to health and often

cuts a man down prematurely, they

nevertheless assert loudly that they

are moderate smokers and can get

along without it just as well as not,

Tractors Whip Whitewater and Dodge to Tune of 5-1

Perring's Crew, Backing Lathrop's Fine Pitching, Win Easily Before 5,000

Whitewater, invincible leaders of the Central state league, lead by their famed strike-out pitcher, Dodge, went down to defeat at Whitewater yesterday afternoon before the Samson Tractors of this city, 5 to 1. Five thousand rabid fans witnessed the massacre as the Quakers quaked before the onrushing Sammies.

Big and smiling Bill Lathrop lead the Tractors on to victory. The night before the game he made the remark that "if Will pitches, he's going to work his head off to win." And he did. Unreachable in the pinches, Bill repeated his feat of last Sunday. Seven Whitewater players went down via the strike-out rout and only three got anything that looked like hits. Only one Quaker was given a free base on fire with a base on life with a base on balls.

Dodge Reached Easily. While Dodge, famed for his no-hit, no-run game early in the season, struck out seven Samsons, he gave six bases on balls and was reached for six hits, two of them triples and one double. "Rabbits" Beale got one of the triples and the other three-base swing. Lathrop pitched the game in the first two innings, but not enough to interfere. While it fell, and throughout the contest, the Whitewater city band entertained the great throng in the largest that ever came in that place. The handling of the mob was excellent.

Lathrop Ties Score. Samson's first counter came in the third inning to tie the score. Whitewater having made its only run in the opening frame, after Shook had fanned, Lathrop hit into a three-bagger, scoring on a passed ball. Reckenridge and Schwind struck out.

Wild Pitch Costly. Dodge made a costly mistake in the fourth. Capron gathered in the ball, advancing to second on Perring's out. Schwind to Griffie. He scored Dodge's wild pitch.

Both teams settled down until the ninth, when Lathrop and Dodge engaged in a thrilling duel. In the final inning, the Strong Men shot across three runs to make the final score 5 to 1. Perring walked, scoring on Beale's two base hit. Elliott singled and Beale took third, scoring on Holland's sacrifice bunt, while Elliott went to second. "Ellie" was trapped between second and third, finally reaching third on an overthrow. Shook was safe on a bunt. Dodge hit to tie the game, while Elliott died at the plate. Shook then maneuvered a double steal, reaching third as Lathrop stole second. Shook scoring on the play.

Played Without Error. Whitewater got their tons run when McIntyre hit, he crossed the plate on McIntyre's first base ball. Samson's played errorless ball. Beale was in his prime on first accounting for 16 putouts. Holland played rings around his post at second while Schwind looked good at short.

Baseball in Brief

STANDINGS		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	42	.519
New York	39	.518
Chicago	37	.518
Washington	37	.518
St. Louis	37	.518
Boston	37	.518
Detroit	37	.518
Philadelphia	37	.518
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	42	.519
Cincinnati	42	.519
New York	42	.519
Pittsburgh	42	.519
Chicago	42	.519
St. Louis	42	.519
Philadelphia	42	.519
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	42	.519
Minneapolis	42	.519
Indianapolis	42	.519
Milwaukee	42	.519
Louisville	42	.519
Columbus	42	.519
Kansas City	42	.519

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 Chicago, 10; New York, 7.
 Boston, 3; Detroit, 2.
 Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
 Columbus, 2; Milwaukee, 6.
 Minneapolis, 2; Indianapolis, 1.
 Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 4.
 Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 Washington at St. Louis.
 Philadelphia at Detroit.
 New York at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 Chicago at Brooklyn.
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
 Milwaukee at Columbus.
 St. Paul at Toledo.
 Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
 Kansas City at Louisville.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Montreal—Charles Leduc's French bantamweight champion, knocked out Johnny Frisco, bantamweight of New York, in the fifth of a ten round match.

Dallas, Tex.—Newspaper decisions credited "Young" Fitzsimmons, champion of the middleweight championship title of Oklahoma, with a decisive victory over John Celmars, Toledo, middleweight in every round but the first in a 12 round bout.

Auto Lunch Kits

Enjoy your motor trip to the utmost—get one of these handy, portable auto lunch kits and carry your good things to eat right with you. See window.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Merchants of Fine Clothes.
 Main Street at Number Sixteen South

Quaking Quakers

Samson Tractors		Ab.	R.	H.	Er.	B.	Lo.	St.	Out.	W.
Breakenridge, cf.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schwind, ss.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capron, 1b.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beale, 3b.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reckenridge, 2b.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shook, c.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elliot, 1b.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schwind, c.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lathrop, p.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Whitewater		Ab.	R.	H.	Er.	B.	Lo.	St.	Out.	W.
McIntyre, 1b.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muller, 3b.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schultz, 1b.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sever, cf.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, c.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dodge, p.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

As You Were

By BUCK.
 Of the Stars and Stripes A. E. F.
 Dear little girl, with eyes of blue,
 What? Well, if not, then brown will
 With a witchery in you,
 That lures me to you,
 Little girl, I am waiting, I'm waiting
 For you!

Dear little girl, of the jet-black tress
 Now? Then glow as the sun's caress.
 Lips that half falter
 As I kneel at your altar,
 And tremble a bit as their love they confess.

Dear little girl, so fair and slight,
 Wrong? Then, as strong and serene
 'Till yours shall be my way,
 And weeds turn to roses and burdens
 Grow light!

Dear little girl, whoever you be
 Near as a star or as far as the sea,
 To find you I'm praying
 But that isn't saying
 I know where to look, there's a
 Jokester you see!

Be sure you are, right, says ex-Sergeant,
 And then go ahead and see if you are.

From This Paper Three Thousand Years Ago Today
 Aquatic Crest, who is without doubt to be the next occupant of the Granite Cave and Weider of the Granite Slick made his first political speech here today. He received a huge but enthusiastic welcome in which only ten or twenty heads were broken. In a stirring speech at Pine Grove, he was victorious in the coming battle that he would appoint the strongest but most effective club-springs in the land to his cabinet skins, wives and all other household necessities would immediately result. (Cheers from two fatalities.) He further promised that the cost of running the country would be reduced. The meeting ended in a successful fight—it was not necessary to call out the militia.

When He Can Borrow
 It's an unwise neighbor who owes his own lawnmower.

Without Notice
 "What is the story, Joyce?" says Piles-on-Parade.
 "She's sore at you. She's sore at you," the check-protector said.
 "For she's got her letters twisted. And in faith that's not the worst. She's sent a bill receipted. You must get the money first. They'll be sucking the blue-eyes in the morning."

He Who Taught Last
 Now, Germany will get a chance how much fun it is to be a neutral.

Sport Briefs

Watsonville, Calif.—Ken Lilly, Stanford university athlete, signed a New York National league contract.

Toronto—Alexander Ross, who recently challenged to compete for the America's cup in July 1921, with a Canadian built yacht, made public a reply received from J. Pierpont Morgan, commodore of the New York Yacht club, which has possession of the coveted trophy. The letter gives proper conditions for a challenge.

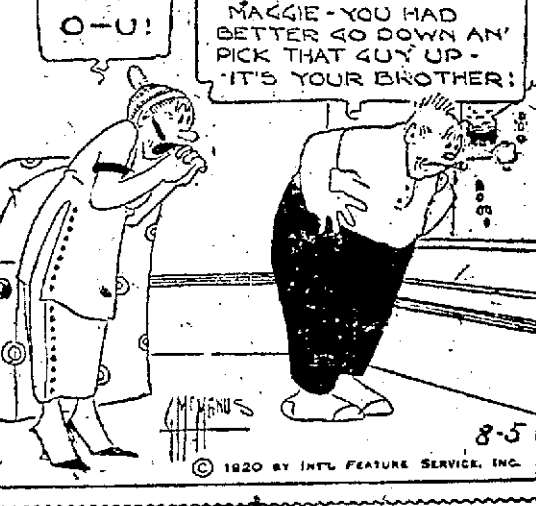
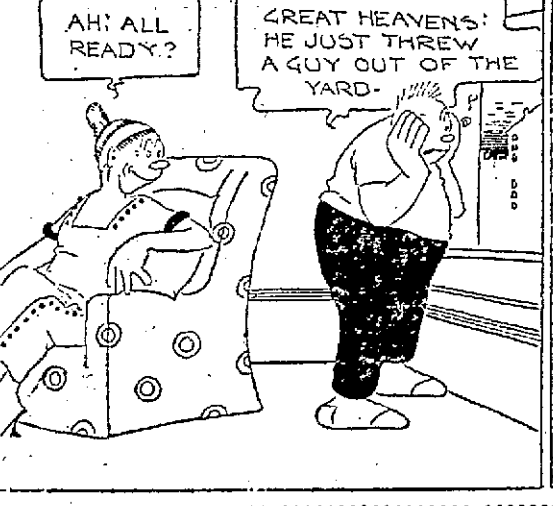
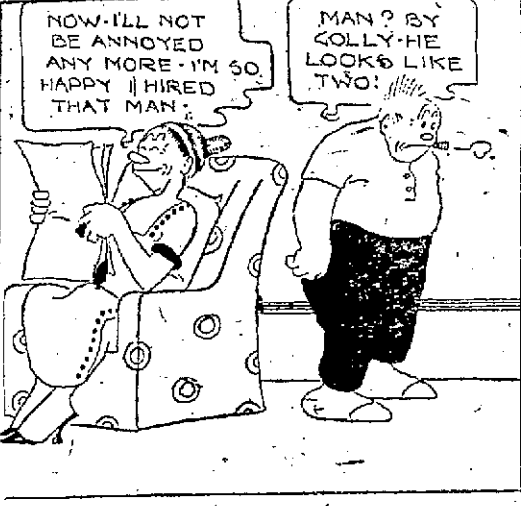
Danville, Ky.—Shortstop Earl Adams of the Danville club of the Piedmont league was sold to the St. Louis Americans.

Stockholm—The St. Louis Association football team won its second victory by defeating the Djurgarden team by 3 goals to 1.

INTERNATIONAL TEAM GOLF MATCH IS OFF

SPORTS
 Toledo, O., Aug. 5.—The international team match for \$1,000 which was to have been held at Inverness next Sunday, as a prelude to the national open tournament, has been called off. The reason is the delay of the British Golf association in giving its sanction to the appearance of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in the match. Ray and Vardon on Sunday will play Charles Lomas and D. K. White Toledo professionals.

BRINGING UP FATHER



MARRIED MEN TRIM SINGLES AT SECOND LAKOTA CLUB PICNIC

The married men were beaten again. The score was 13 to 5 in favor of the single men at the game at the second Lakota picnic of the season held yesterday afternoon at Spaulding's pond. The game was the big feature of the picnic and the married men were sure they could win this time.

Over 125 attended the picnic despite the rain in the afternoon which did not even stop the ball game. The players from the Samson came over from Whitewater after their game and enjoyed the picnic supper which was served. Besides the ball game, the members of the club enjoyed themselves playing quads and after dark they sang.

Picnickers went over from 11 o'clock in the morning until supper time. The line-ups for the game are as follows:

MARRIED MEN—Elbridge Field, cf.; Bill Langdon, p.; Pat Carle, ss.; George Sennett, 1b.; Maurice Dalton, 2b.; Ralph Seelman, 3b.; James Heffernan, cf.; James McCue, cf.; and George Caldo, 1b.

SINGLES—Babe Sullivan, p.; Ben Kuhlman, cf.; James Stewart, 1b.; Dan Sullivan, 2b.; Joe Denning, ss.; Ed Leary, 3b.; McCarthy, cf.; Laird, cf.; and Spec Kennedy, 1b.

Umpires—Doc Clark, Janesville, and Bill Leary, Stoughton.

THREE FAVORITES WINNERS AT TOLEDO

Toledo, O., Aug. 5.—Three of the four favorites of the grand circuit card came through winners yesterday at the Ford Miami track. Royal Palm, winner at Kalamazoo two weeks ago, took the Toledo Blade, 2:14 trot for a purse of \$3,000, in straight heats, while Pavoian won the Loral Nova stake for 2 year old colts under pure with 35 for the first heat.

Brother Peter, one of the members of the Peter the Great family, and who ranked as the best horse in the grand circuit when Walter Cox piloted him to victory in the 2:10 race.

George Volo, the favorite, won the 2:00 race, but J. W. S., the racing pony, runner over half mile tracks last season, came on and won the second heat for the 2:00 race.

Brother Peter, one of the members of the Peter the Great family, and who ranked as the best horse in the grand circuit when Walter Cox piloted him to victory in the 2:10 race.

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PEEBLES RUNS 12TH; ROBINSON WAY DOWN IN WESTERN GOLF

Bob Peebles, Beloit, is running twelfth in the playing in the western golf championship at Olympia fields, Chicago, with a total of 154, made up of a 76 for course No. 1 and 77 for No. 2. Harry Robinson of Janesville is not running well, being tied for eighty-fourth with a total of 177, an 84 for No. 1 and 93 for No. 2.

Jack Hutchinson of the Glenview club, topped a field of 100 starters in the playing yesterday for the initial 36 holes. He opened with a 72 on No. 1 course and made a 72 in the finish for a total of 144.

As is usual in competition of this sort, an unknown golfer came to the fore and topped off second place in the first day of play. He was W. Greavy, Hill Crest club, Kansas City, a 22-year-old marvel. He was one behind Hutchinson with a 176, 73 on each course. The question is, will he stay with the leaders.

Barnes Starts Poorly.
 Third place went to Harry Hampton of Richmond, Va. with 147. Fourth was taken by C. W. Hackney, Atlantic City, total 149.

Jim Barnes, who has been startling the country with his playing recently, hit into hard luck. In the morning, the St. Louis player sent his ball into a tree on his second shot and took six on the hole. His play was far below his normal, making his chances for winning the title again pretty slim. In the afternoon, Barnes came back wonderfully with a record breaking card of 68 for the second course. After luncheon the champion got away in perfect style, being one stroke under par with 35 for the second course. Leaving the tenth, he led par by three with a total of 33.

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BAD WEATHER STOPS OLYMPIC PRACTICING

On Board U. S. S. Matoka, Aug. 5.—The training exercises of the American Olympic athletes were curtailed yesterday by fog and rain. No work besides walking and drilling was undertaken, except by the swimmers, who practiced in a steam heated tank which is coupled to the boilers, the temperature of the water being kept at 70 degrees.

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ABSOLUTE SECURITY!

The one thing above all others that every Depositor Wants and every Real Banker Seeks to Provide

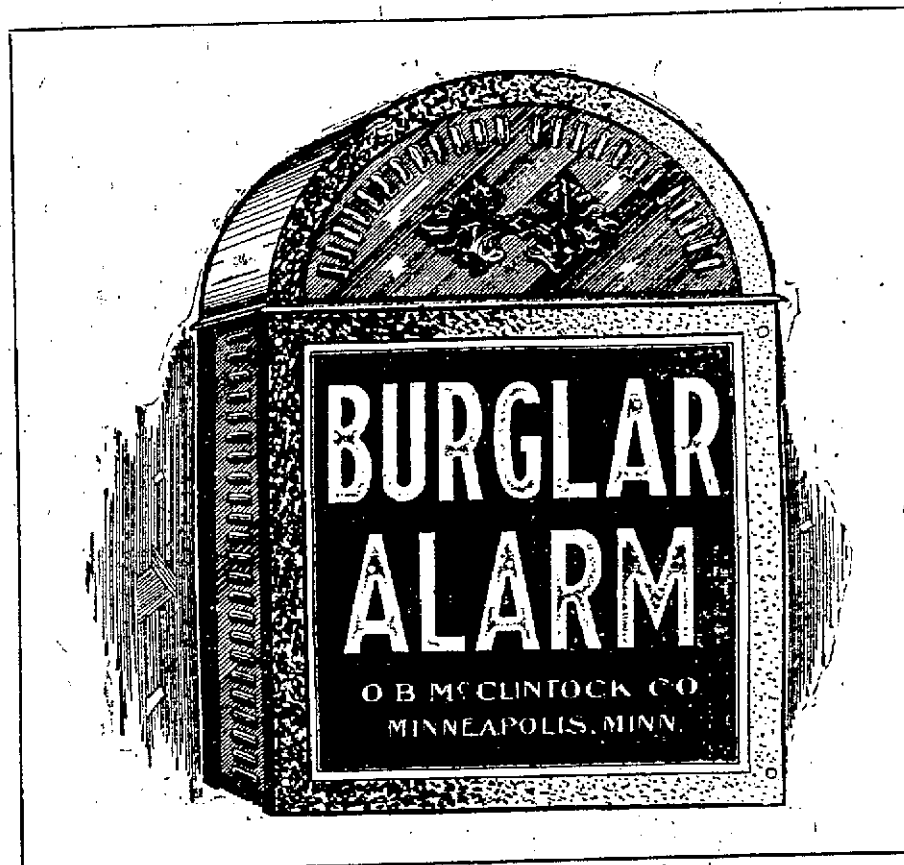
So many things are happening these days that it isn't safe to think you have done your best YOU MUST KNOW IT.

With this thought in mind we began to look into the question of the proper protection of our vaults against burglary and our bank against day-light hold-up.

The banks of the Central West have done their share in "feeding the burglar" during the past few years and so far as we are concerned we do not intend to contribute a penny toward the support of any bank robber, no matter how clever he may be.

The old line burglary insurance companies recognizing the value, safety and effectiveness of this Burglar Alarm System, are reducing our premium costs 50%

Let us show you what we have done to protect your valuables.



\$500 REWARD

IN CASH will be paid by the O. B. McClintock Co., of Minneapolis, Minn., for the capture and conviction of any person or persons attempting to burglarize or rob this bank.

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S. M. SMITH, Cashier
E. J. HAUMERSON, Asst. Cash. K. B. JEFFRIS, Asst. Cash.

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W. S. JEFFRIS, M. O. MOUAT, J. F. PEMBER, WM. BLADON, M. G. JEFFRIS, R. E. WISNER, D. W. HOLMES, GEO. S. PARKER, S. M. SMITH.

To back up this determination, we have just installed the Most Complete Electrical Burglar Alarm and the only Thermo - Electric Protection System possible to buy.

The system protects our entire vault against every kind of attack possible for burglars to make.

You will understand the reason why we feel so confident about our safety after you have seen the way this system operates.

The manufacturers fully guarantee this system cannot be defeated by the most expert burglar.

We have a safe place to keep your Liberty Bonds and other valuables as well as to do your general banking business. 3% interest paid on Savings Accounts.

We solicit your business on the broad basis of Safety and Service.

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

The White Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County

Capital and Surplus Over \$500,000